AN ATTRACTIVE ENTERTAINMENT AND A LARGE

ATTENDANCE.

The first of the four great balls in which New-York society annually combines gaiety with charity, and wealth enjoys to the full degree of decorous mirth the sweet luxury of giving, came off last even ing at the Academy of Music. It was not only the first of the charity balls, but the initial ball of the great charity known as the New-York Infant Asyhm; and it was not only this, but the first also of the balls in which the real clite of New-York habitnally indulge. What has gone before partook somewhat of the disreputable and common order; this ball in spite of the fact that it was by purchase and not by invitation, was exclusive and in every respect elegant.

It was also completely and unequivocally successfal. Every box and stall in the house was sold, and, despite almost impassable streets and threatening clouds overhead, stage and auditorium were alike crowded to excess, and so remained long after midnight. At none of the balls of the season have so many dancers appeared on the stage as at this. In the ninth dance (the Lanciers-"six in hand"), 50 sets, or nearly 500 persons, were counted on the present at midnight, a majority appearing to be floor. There were not less than 5,000 or 6,000 persons

Peceniarily the ball must have yielded an immense sum, for the boxes sold at unusually large prices, and not one of them was unpurchased. It is impossible, of course, to estimate at this time the actual sum realized, but it is safe to say that it will go far toward establishing the permanent success of the charity in the name of which the ball

In another sense, which lady readers will most appreciate, this ball was a surprising duccess. Coming first of the Charity balls, it had the advantage of displaying absolutely fresh toilets. The Charity Ball which erally closes the season is too often distinguished by crushed and familiar dresses, which have done service at earlier gatherings. At the Infant Asylum ball altogether new dresses were worn. Hundreds of the tollets displayed on this occasion had never seen the gaslight; and many of them were as beautiful as were ever seen in this city.

The decorations of the stage of the Academy for this occasion were special, and certainly very tasteful and beautiful, if not elaborate. A special scene had been painted in his finest style by Lewis, representing the gardens of Versailles; and the wings of the stage were inclosed with appropriate set scenes. "At the back of the stage a single gas jet, arranged in the form of a monogram, embracing the letters L A., was displayed; and a similar monogram of moss on the front of the President's box, completed the decorations. An occasional vase of flowers, and a statue or two, graced the stage, while the arches which led from the stage to the supper-room in Nilsson Hall were elaborate specimens of drapery in red, white and

The opening grand march was played promptly at ten o'clock; but the procession was small, and the first quadrille was danced by less than twenty sets. But within half an hour or less the stage was uncomfortably filled, and in every subsequent dance the couples and sets were uncomfortably crowded. In delightful contrast with the two balls which

have preceded this was the general appearance of the people. There was not only more refinement of manner and bearing, but more intelligence than was seen on either of the occasions alluded to. Beauty too was in greater profusion, and many of the mos elegant ladies of the city graced this ball.

THE COMPANY.

The following were among the occupants of the proscenium boxes and inclosed stalls:

PROSCENIUM BOXES.

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Worthington.

tes.
D. Mrs. Wm. R. Garrison
and Mrs. B. H. Van
Motley.

Auken. N. Mrs. Commodore Garri-P. Mrs. L. M. Bates, O. Mrs. Geo. A. Fellows, R. Mrs. James M. Motley, E. Mrs. William A. Budd, J. Mrs. S. G. Wheeler, jr. Q. Mrs. T. G. Havemeyer, S. Mr. Jeremiah Curtis. H. Mr. Libby. F. M. Henry F. Smith. G. Mr. Thomas Murphy and V. Hecker.

G. Mr. Thomas Murphy and
EXTEMPORIZED PROSCENIUM BOXES.

Right. Mr. A. Wright Sanford. Left. Mr. G. V. Heck
INCLOSED STALLS.

1. John Hoey, wife and 40. Myron R. Perry,
daughter.
2. Charles Vyse.
3. David Jones.
4. Gen. H. H. Baxter.
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47. Mrs. Clarence L. Coilin
48. Mrs. Horace F. Clark.
49. Morris Phillips.
50. Mrs. C. M. Depew.
51. Mrs. E. C. Johnson. A. B. Stockwell.
Col. William F. Moller.
Mrs. Gile Post.
Mrs. Millbank.
E. A. Smith. 62. Gen. Banford. 53. John H. Townsend. 54. Miss Julia Gould. 55. Mrs. W. H. Donat. 56. — Woodruff. 12. E. A. smith.
13. George B. Grinnell,
15. Mrs. C. B. Hackley,
16. Mrs. Milliken,
17. Mrs. A. E. Darling,
18. Harris C. Fahnestoel,
and Mrs. Dr. Hackley,
19. Anson Hubbell,
90. Mrs. D. A. Hawkins,
21. N. H. Dacker, — Woodruff.
Chas. H. Hatch.
Mrs. Hawkins.
C. E. Waite.
Mr. Frederick Tappen.
John H. Watson. John H. Watson. Mrs. Brooks. Mrs. Barbydt. O. Howard Blood. Mrs. Halsey. Mrs. Palmer. Mrs. J. Henderson. Mrs. Ingersoll. Mrs. Dr. Allen. Mr. Stursberg.

21. N. Il. Dacker,
22. Dudley Gautier,
23. William H. Vanderbilt,
24. J. O. Rheims,
25. Mrs. J. S. Case,
26. Coi. Willis,
27. Mrs. Fred'k Gunther,
28. P. H. Drake,
29. George H. Bissell,
30. Madame Alphonse,
31. Theodore Moss, Mr. Stursberg. E. A. McAlpin. Mrs. Clapp. — C. H. Kerner. Mrs. William Tilde Mrs. Amos Teney. INCLOSED BOXES. Miss Gurney.
Mrs. Daniel R. Allen.
G. W. T. Lord.
Benjamin G. Clark of Jersey City.
Philip G. Weber. Verdi.

Piccolom Patti Kellogg Nilsson Parcpa The following were among the many who were present on the floor:

George Law, jr.,
Frank Lesile.

William Miller, with MissGen. Alex. Hamilton,
Ella Smith,
M. G. Vanderbilt De Forest,
Mr. St. Clair Meyer,
Thomas Murphy, jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Mr. Wm. Mr. James Barrow,
Mr. Wm. Halletad Mr. 8f. Clair Meyer.
Fhomas Murphy, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. Musgrave,
Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Crocker.
Fernando Wood, Jr., and Mrs. E. E. Kernochan,

wife,
Mr. and Mrs. Shirley,
Rowland P. Hazzard,
Douglas Burnham
Miss Jose Blodgett,
Mr. and Mrs. Lozare,
Leonard Jerome,
Thomas Foote,
Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinsen. Mr. John Priestly,
Mr. Helisha Barris,
Mr. Henry T. J. Sloane,
Mr. Chas. H. Hatch,
Mr. Wm. K. Thorne, Jr.,
Mr. John S. Stokes,
Mr. Henry Clews,
Commodica C. Vandorbi re C. Vanderbilt,

Mr. and Mrs. John Diek-Hon. C. K. Garrison, inson.
Mrs. S. S. Cox,
Mr. and Mrs. David Watts, Mrs. W. C. Schermerhorn,
Wm. Havemeyer.
Frederick P. Earle,
Mr. John McGinnis, Jr.,
Dr. James R. Wood,
Mrs. Combs,
Gen. Sanford,
Mr. John Pyne,
Mr. Trank Henriques,
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Mr. Theodore Moss,
Mr. Theodore Moss,
Mr. Mrs. Gen. Tame,
Mr. Mrs. Gen. Tame,
Mr. Fred. Tams,
Mr. Mr. Mritimer Lavingston,
Mr. Mr. Mortimer Lavingston. Mr. Collier with Mise reference ton, Mr. S. Fitzzippio, Mr. and Mrs. George, Mr. and Mrs. George, Gen, and Mrs. Haucock, Connt Kreutz, Miss Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Mor. Liner. Mortimer Livingston, William G. Choate, . J. Cisco, Cnarles B. Anthony, Loring Andrews,

Mr. Jesse Seigman, Mr. John Hoey, Mr. L. M. Bates, Col. Frank Howe, Mr. Cyrus Clark, Mr. Sam. G. Wheeler, Jr., Mr. Lansing C. Moore. Gen. John A. Foster, Mr. L. E. Bisher, Henry Elsworth and MissMr Elsworth, Mr.and Mrs. Edward Spanid Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spanning,
Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Smith,
Mr. Fiten Gilbert,
Miss Carrie Beane,
Miss Fannie Beane,
Miss Sens Johnson,
Johiai Post and lady,
Miss Mahoney,
Cyrus Ciark and lady,
B. F. Carver and Lady,
Mr. and Mrs. Collins,
W. B. Shastluck and hidy,
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Mrs. B. F. Carver,
Mrs. Wun. Poet, jr.,
Mrs. Wun. C. Whitney,
Mrs. George A. Fellows,
Mrs. G. G. Pride,
Mrs. E. M. Brooks,
Mrs. A. J. Vanderpoel,
Mrs. E. C. Johnson,
Mrs. N. L. McCready,
Mrs. Frank E. Howe,
Mrs. John Sherwood,
Mrs. Gen. A. S. Webb.

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Miss Evuly Barton,
Miss John Warner,
John H. Watson and lady,
L. M. Bates sid lady,
Rich'd Aspinwali and lady,
Chas. Bernard and lady,
Mrs. Etizabeth Dudley,
Mr. and Mrs. Oakley,
Peter B. Taylor and lady,
John T. Daly,
Mrs. J. B. Wheelock,
Mr. Arbites. L. E. Crittenden, Jeremiah Curtis. Dexter A. Hawkins, George G. Kellogg, William A. Dubois, E. S. Higgins. George Bissell, Francis M. Birthy, Spencer W. Coc. H. K. Leonard, James M. Motley,

M. Motley. Harry Jones, Allen McL. Hamilton, J. S. Case,
B. F. Beekman,
Wui. A. Guest,
Joseph Gillette,
F. C. Richardson, F. C. Richardson,
Dudley C. Gantier,
A. B. Stockwell,
George B. Grunnell,
William R. Garrison,
H. C. Fahnestock,
A. Wright Sanford,
David Jones,
Fordyce Barker,
William Post, Jr.,
A. T. Stewart,
William Post, Jr.,
Jackson S. Schultz,
C. Charles Ely,
D. Fernando Wood,
T. Charles Bernackt,
C. Charles Watrous,
T. Frederic Jones,
T. Asch,

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Dr. Charles M. Allen, Dr. F. A. Burrall,

Gen. Duryen, Gen. Cullum, Miss Alice Sandford, Mrs. J. B. Cornell, Mrs. Gen. Cilleron

Mrs. Gen. Gilmore,
Mrs. Adolph Rusch,
Mrs. L. M. Butes,
Mrs. Dr. Marion Sirns,
Mrs. Dr. Joseph Worster
Mrs. Watson J. Hildreth,
Mrs. Amos Tenney,
Mrs. Gabriel Kent,
Mrs. Gabriel Kent,

could have done it truthfully, as I have done it truth-

the whole matter. By Mr. Ames-Did you not ask me, when I suggested this stock to you, if we expected to want any legislation

were very particular about making the inquiry. A. You old me that you wanted nothing; that all the legislation you required had passed years before; if there had been any question upon that point I should have had no negotiation in regard to it; you, gentlemen of the Com mittee, will understand that during the war, as Chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, I was in condition to know something of the effect of legislation and I have no doubt that if I had chosen to invest money, acting on the information I had, I could have made money; although I had not money of my own to invest, I had friends who would have advanced me any amount I had neked of them, but for the reasons an the circumstances which I have explained I consider it a necessity on my part to keep out of every such invest-ment, not that I regard it as wrong for other geutlemen. nor that I would repreach any other gentleman for making any such investments; I am only explaining the reasons for my own conduct; I do not know, as I think I have stated, that any other member of either House of

By Mr. Alley-I have heard it stated that the Wash ington correspondent of The Boston Traveler has published in his correspondence in that paper, that it was believed here that I was carrying some stock for Senator Wilson; will you be good enough to state whether there was may truth in such an intimation ? A. I saw that in the newspapers, and it is one of the things I felt a little hurt about; I am not particularly sensitive in regard to the criticism of the press upon my public course; never complain of any criticism I see of that, but when I saw this imputation I went to this young man and asked him why he should write such a thing of me; he said he had heard somebody state something of that kind, that he wanted news for his paper and so sent it off; I will say this, that neithe you, nor Mr. Ames, nor any other human being on the face of the earth holds now, or ever held, anything for me in regard to this Credit Mobilier, or the Union Pacific Railroad, and I will repeat that I am hundreds of dollars, to-day, poorer than if I had never had any converstion on the subject, and that I would not take any eccipts from it, even if they amounted to millions of iollars; Mr. Ames told me when he gave the money back that there would be stock or some property coming to me if I chose to take it : I refused to do it, and backed

The Hon. John A. Bingham's testimony and cross examination was as follows

transactions with Mr. Ames. The first of these was in March or April, 1866. Confiding in the integrity and financial judgment of Mr. Ames, and consulting and advising with him, I at that time paid as capital stock in the Hubbard Silver Mining Company, of which Mr. Ames was the President, and John B. Alley Treasurer \$2,000. This Company was organized under the laws of Massachusetts, and bad no connection with the Credit Mobilier or the Union Pacific Railroad Company, no turned me nothing, and is a total loss. In December 1967, Mr. Ames advised me to invest in stock of the Credit Mobilier, assuring me that it would return me my

did I know anything about dealing in stocks. He proposed to invest my money for me in the stock, and ac count to me for the dividends. I agreed to invest \$2,000 and about the 1st of July, 1868, paid him \$2,000, for which he then gave me his written agreement to account to me for the dividends and proceeds of 90 shares of Credit Mobilier stock, stating therein the nominal value of the Union Pacific R. R. Co. stock, then presented by it and to e accounted for afterward, and in 1968, and upon his ad vice, I agreed with Mr. Ames for \$1,000 of the stock of th Iowa Falls and Sioux City Construction Company, on ac count of which I paid him \$650, and Bfor which he gave me a written agreement to account to me for the same. I never received or held any stock of the Credit Mobilier. or of the Construction Company, or of the Union Pacific

Mr. Ames was the only person known to me in these entracts. I contracted with him in good faith, as I then believed, and upon his assurance that the invest nent would return me large profits. I had then no question of any right to contract and to take the proceeds of my centracts. I no more doubted my right so to do than before that, in 1865, I doubted my right to buy, as I then bought, and pay for 30 shares of the stock of the Harrison National Bank, located at the place of my residence. In 1868, and some time after I had paid Mr. Ames the money in consideration of which he gave me the Credit Mobilier agreement, he delivered to me two bonds of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, \$1,000 each, at 35 cents on the dollar, and on account of which

He indorsed a credit on his agreement held by me. All subsequent demands or payments were in payments on the U. P. R. stock, the stock, being charged by Mr Ames to himself, at its nominal value on the face of its agreement sold by me, and the money indorsed thereo as a payment. In the January session of 1870 I requested Mr. Ames to close these contracts with me as I wished to ise my money. He consented to settle, and did settle in December, 1870, as I recollect, the Credit Mobilier con tract and took it up accounting to me for the U. P. stock dividends therein settled at their nominal value at abou

He estimated the stock at not more than 12 cents of the dollar, or 190 to the 1,000, making in all about 1,615 for which sum he gave me a memorandum, and which sum he paid about February or March, 1871, incluinterest, \$1,530 14, since which settlement I have had no interest, direct or indirect, in the Crédit Mobilier stock or the stock of the Union Pacific Railroad; I sold the two railroad bonds, as my bank account shows, Aug. 23 1869, at 884 cents on the dollar; in February, 1872, Mr Ames settled, and took up the construction contract and paid the balances thereon of about \$728 07.

NO SUBSEQUENT TRANSACTIONS.

owing to the fact that all payments by Mr. Ames wer ndorsed upon the contracts held by me, and the account thereof not otherwise kept. I cannot state the payments hesitate to say that the aggregate amount received his me on these two contracts was about \$6,500; and I see quite certain that on the final settlement of both con tracts, as above stated, I received in all \$2,350 21, and that this sum is more than one-third of all that I realized in all my transactions with Mr. Ames.

From the Inception to the close of my business with Mr. Ames I had no intimation that any other member of Congress had any contracts or dealings with him in re lation to Credit Mobiller or Union Pacific Railroad stocks, nor that any other member had any interest therein except Mr. Hoopersof Massachusettaj I did not at any time during the continuance of the contract hear of any controversy between Mr. Ames and Mr. McComb, or any other person about the distribution of the stooks of the Credit Mobilier. I never heard and

intimation that Mr. Ames was dealing in this stock coruptly until September and October last.

When such charges appeared in the public pres.' I ne supposed Mr. Ames contracted with me for corrup't pur es, or on account of any person but himself. I k new poses, or on account of any person but himself. I knew that I had no corrupt purpose in contracting with him. Ames, and I never gave a vote for or against sup-measure in Congress but as I believed to be just and right, and, in short, in accordance with my sworn duty I never made or authorized any publication denving of explaining any of the transactions. I had done nothin that, in my judgment, required either apology or explanation. When the accusation was made that the stock was awarded for votes for the act of 1864, which subordinated the United States lien on the Pacific Rail roads to that of the lies of the Company's bonds, &c., I knew that my answer way in the records of Congress

which show that I was not a member at that time. I had nothing to do with the passage of the act of 1866 When the accusation was made that by the act of 1866 the U. P. R. R. was "Good done the Company," I knew that the act would repel the stander. I make it part of my testimony. I supported it. After 16 years of service in Congress, I leave it with no more property than I ensered it, save what I legitimately carried during the term of the XXXVIIIth Congress, when I was not member. PROVISIONS OF THE STATUTE.

I have inquired of one of the members of the Commit see whether there is in the room a copy of the statute I referred to, for I desire that it may be incorporated into my testimony, and to stand upon it before the people of the country. I desire that it may be so incorporated for the purpose of repelling the mallofous slanders of a licentious press. The act in question, I think, is to be found in the 16th Statute at Large, page 36. I may say now in general that the statute provides for the continued organization of these companies, and having so pro vided if saves expressly the right of the United States against default.

It provides that the President of the United States, of a proper officer, shall hold bonds to a sufficient amount to secure to the United States the full performance of al the contract stipulations by Both of these companies It further provides that requisition shall be made for a sufficient amount of bonds upon the companies for that security, and that the Attorney General shall take the necessary steps to enforce it. It further provides that inquiry shall be made by the Attorney-General whether either of these companies has forfeited its charter, and that he shall also make inquiry whether these companies have issued fraudulent dividends, or something that effect, upon their stock, and also whether they have

fallor within the penal provisions of the act. I believe that Thave now stated all that occurs to me which it is possible to state to put the Committee in posession of the whole matter touching this business. am, however, ready to answer any questions they may please to put to me. I ought to state, before going further, that in what I said upon the impulse of the me ment in characterizing the press I did not intend to al lude to the whole press of the country, and perhaps very few of the press of the country would come within the designation I have; but when any of the press of the country undertake to fix the price paid-to me as a bribe for my Congress election at \$20,000, it is a manifest fact that they are either utterly destitute of sense or destitute of character. There is no truth in it at all, and nothing that looks like trath.

CROSS-EXAMINATION.

By the Chairman-In your statement, you say about the 1st of February, 1868, you agreed to invest \$2,000, and that you paid Mr. Ames \$2,000; that he gave you a writ ten agreement to account to you for all the dividends and profits of 26 shares of the C. M. stock; have you that agreement † A. No. Sir; the agreement was in the nature of a continued contract, on which the payments from time to time were indersed; when it was settled it was returned to him, and he tore it up: I have no copy of it; it was exactly what I have stated.

Q. You have stated in your manuscript all you can state in regard to the stock? A. I have; and I have not a particle of doubt that I have stated substantially the legal effect of that agreement just as it who.

Q. Did you understand from Mr. Ames at that time whether there were already declared dividends upon the stock ! A. I understood nothing from Mr. Ames in re gard to it, except what was necessarily implied from the statement incorporated in the agreement, to which I have referred in my written statement; he was to count for the value of whatever was received in bond in U. P. R. R. stock, or whatever it was.

Q. Do you now know whether there had been, prior to

this agreement, dividends declared upon the Credit Mobiller stock, and on the stock or bonds of the Union Paeific Railroad Company! A. Ldo not except what you might infer from the transaction; I have no recollection of it. I had entire confidence in Mr. Ames's statemen that the investment would return large dividends, and I have stated that immediately after the contract was entered into he had given as dividend bends which repre sented, as I understand, a larger amount than was due and he required me to pay back \$300; I ought to say, further, that what has been stated in the papers of this stock being worth 300 per cent premium is a statement that, by my experience and settlement, is without any general foundation in truth; anybody who will take the trouble to compute the money I paid Mr. Ames from the first transaction I had with him, and compute the amount I received, will see that I received very little than a return of the actual money ventured, with 10 per cent interest; I do not pretend, however, to take anything from the written statement I have made further than a notice that the statement I have heard of 200, 300, and 400-and I think at one time 700-per cent premium is not in accordance with my experience or,

imagine, with the experience of anybody. Q. In the settlement you made with Mr. Ames did be take back the mining stock which you purchased of him ! A. I own the certificate for that yet, but there is nothing of any value to own.

Q. You own all in that investment that anybody owns do you not? A. I own all in that investment anybody owns; if it is of any service to my friend Ames he is wel ome to it; it is not worth a tarthing and never was. Q. When you made this settlement, was there any

teckoning in any way about the mining stock ! A Nothing in the world; there was nothing in it of accoun-Q. You did not include the money you had paid for it A. Certainly not; I do not mean to be understood that these two contracts had anything to do with each

THE EXACT AMOUNT MADE.

Q. How much did you actually receive from Mr. Ames on your settlement, at any time, out of the \$2,000 you paid him! A. I have stated exactly the amount of profit on the entire transaction; it was \$1.630 12; I think on the Credit Mobilier stock I have stated that I received in all about \$6,500.
Q. For the Union Pacific Railroad stock Mr. Ames kept

the stock and paid you for it ? A. Certainly: he was bound to account to me for the past contract; he entered it upon the face of the agreement; at one time he took up that agreement on account of its interlineations, rewrote it, put upon the new one the amount stready in dorsed, and took up the old one.

Q. We have learned from the books and papers which are here that at one time there was a money dividend declared upon this stock; was that paid to you! A. I have said distinctly, in my statement to the Committee, that he accounted to me for every dividend there was; the dividends in money, Union Pacific Enilway stock and bonds; the money dividends were reported to me and indorsed by Mr. Ames on the contract held by me; the stock dividends were also charged on the face of the

contract to be accounted for.
Q. Do you mean that Mr. Ames kept the imoney dist dends himself, and indorsed it upon the face of the coutract ! A. No. Sir; I never indicated that Mr. Ames kept any money dividends; he paid it to me; I intend to make myself explictupon that point; the money was paid to me and was indersed on the contract as a payment by him to me.

By Mr. Merrick-You say that you paid him \$2,000 & money originally, and the aggregate received from all sources connected with this Credit Mobilier business was about \$6,500 ! A. I stated that I afterward invested \$650 in a contract with him for \$1,000 stock of the Iowa Falls and Sioux City Construction Company; I stated in ad dition that I settled for the Construction Company con-tract in the Winter of 1872, and that I received for that, on that settlement, \$728.07; and I stated that all the money I received from Mr. Ames on both these con tracta was about \$5,500. Q. That is, upon the investment of \$2,500 you received

n the aggregate about \$5,500 f A. That is just what I believe to be the truth; the payments were indersed point the face of the contract just as I would indorse payment upon the back of a promissory note.

Q. Were you the draughtsman of the act of April, 1869, which has been referred to 1 A. I think not; my recol-

section is that I either reported from the Committee the offered resolution in the House for the purpose of ena-bling the railroad to continue its organization substantially as I remember it; whether that passed the House, I do not know; my recollection now is that the join resolution to which you refer came from the Senate in ieu of the one I have referred to, and that I called it up in the House and urged its passage, as I then believed, and now believe, it my duty to do in the interests of the

little excitement in the House, as there always is when anything is up to be passed, and you understand as I do hat, under such circumstances, the best thing to do is b stop debate and pass the bill, if there is anything ighteous in the bill; I think that was about the way the

thing was done. NO KNOWLEDGE OF OTHER SHAREHOLDERS IN CONGRESS. Q. Have you any knowledge of any deating by Mr. Ames with any other person, or with other memb Congress relating to the Crédit Mobilier stock ! A. My recollection is that I stated that during the continuence of my contract with Mr. Ames I had no information from any source that I can recollect that he had any dealing with any hunran being in Congress about the stock except myself; I had no knowledge of any other member Congress being concerned in the Crédit Mooiller except Mr. Hooper; since this noise made in the papers about the affair, I have heard from Mr. Ames that he had dealings with other members; all this information has come to me since September last, and since Congres met: Thad no communication with 5tm until Cougres

By Mr. McCrary-I understand that Mr. Ames indiaes you to take the Selver Mining stock! A! Yes: I do not wish to cast any reproach on Mr. Ames about this busi ness; I think he wanted to do me a kind sees; I said that after consultation and advice with Mr. Sanes, in whom? had entire confidence both as to his integrity and finan cial judgment, I did invest in that stock; I had greater onfidence in it from the fact that he was President of

A. I cannot say whether you did verbally of not; the fact that you had embacked in st yourself and were President of the Company I considered very strong ad-

By Mr. McCrary-When he offered you sais Credit Mobilier stock had you the impression that it was to enable you to make up for your loss on the silver mining operations? A. I caunot say that; I will not say that Mr. Ames did it with that view; I think he said it was not right that I should lose the money I had not hold Mr. Ames responsible at all for the loss in the silver mining operations.

for the loss enstained? A. I cannot say that I ferred any opinion of that sort; in my mind he would be a very bold man who, three or four years afterward. would undertake to recall the secret operations of his own mind; I think it was a very natural neffection, having lost \$2,000 and the interest, that, if he had an opportunity which he could nilord me of making up that s, he had better be about it; still, I will not swear that that was the course of reasoning in my mind three

By the Chairman-You do not consider yourself no w as having any interest in the Credit Mobiliert A. have sworn to the Committee, and I repeat it, that from the time of the settlement in 1870 and of the taking up o this obligation I had no interest at all in the Credit Mobilier; I never held or received a certificate of stock, and by the terms of the contract was not entitled to any; we closed the whole matter, and it became merely money balance, represented by a written script which

I certainly did, and it is very clear, on its face, that it is in the interest of the Union Pacific Railroad Company; may just as well add here, from information I had at the may just as well add here, from information I had at the time, without intending to reflect upon any tribunals about it, the interests of the United States, without some sort of legislation, could not have been protected at all, for the reason that the State Courts would intervene to prevent the companies from organizing.

By Mr. Merrick—Did the Attorney-General institute a proceeding under the 1sth section of that resolution?

A. I do got know; it is reasonable to presume that what the law required to be done was done; I think it is a violent presumption, however, in this case.

By the Chairman—And that maxim even does not hold good when year know the thing was not done? A. I do not think it was done.

TESTIMONY OF CONGRESSMAN KELLY.

The Hon, Wm. D. Kelly testified that be agreed with Mr. Ames to take some Credit Mobilier stock as an investment only, but the matter was dropped, and he Mobilier; had never seen any Credit Mobilier stock; had borrowed money from Mr. Ames on one or two occasions, out had never had an offer from Mr. Ames of Credit Mo biller stock to influence legislation; he borrowed \$1,000 from Mr. Ames at one time, but there was nothing it from Mr. Ames at one time, but there was nothing in connection with that which referred to the Credit Mobilier; the witness continued; Now, as to whether I knew the Credit Mobilier was for the construction of the Union Pacific Railroad, I am unable to say; I do not know that I did; but I do say this; if I had known the fact I should not have felt any hesitation or any doubt as to my right or any doubt as to the propriety of my making that purchase, and I could further say that after what Mr. Ames said to me that if I had the ability of drawing a check for \$1,000 I would perhaps have made a more definite inquiry than I made when coming to me on such terms; but I have no doubt I would have drawn my check and but I have no count I would have drawn my check taken the certificate for that \$1,000 of stock; I in have felt embarrassed by the charges that have a been made, but in reviewing the whole field I canno that a member of Congress was precluded from ma a purchase of that stock any more than he woul from buying a flock of sheep the value of which w be affected up the tariff on wool or woolen goods.

THE SECOND INVESTIGATION.

IGENERAL PRESS DISPATCH 1

The examination of T. C. Durant was re umed. He said the Boomer contract was \$27,500 pe unle of railroad; the Union Pacific Board of Directors passed a resolution extending the Hoxie contract over these 58 miles, at \$50,000 a mile; the resolution was no carried into effect, the witness having protested and Judge Barnard having granted an injunction; the Board afterward expunged his protest from the books and re seinded the resolution; if the resolution had been car ried into effect, the difference between \$27,500 and \$50, 00 would have gone into the Credit Mobilier; these miles had been completed, were in running order, and and been accepted by the Government; witness was examined at to the Williams proposed contract, which was accepted by the Board of Directors of the Union Pacific Company March, 1867, for building 267 miles of railroad; witness also sued out an injunction in this case, as the contract covered a part of the road already constructed under previous contract.

After the witness had been examined specifically, he was examined generally. He was asked by the Chair man what percentage of the Union Pacific Railroad stock the Credit Mobilier stockholders owned at the time he Oakes Ames contract was entered into. Witness an swered 75, perhaps 85 per cent. Having been asked why the Credit Mobilier itself could not build the road in stead of assigning the contract to trustees for that pur pose, witness replied that the trustees were acting the interest of all the holders of the Union Pacific Rail oad stock, some of whom had no stock in the Credit Mo offier; the object of assigning the contract to trustees was also to secure individual liability in case of faiture whenever the trustees of the Credit Mobilier wanted to buy they made offers to the Railroad Company for a cer tain amount of railroad bouds, naming the price them. Witness said that early in January, 1868, the rustees of the Ames contract had entire control of the Union Pacific Railroad: it was shown by the books that the aggregate amount spent on the Ames and Davis contracts was about \$55,000,000, and the dividends \$11, 690,000, or 20 per cent on the \$55,000,000, or 311 per cent on the stock of the Credit Mahilier, and if the estimates are made on the securities as being at par, 545 per cent, Witness was asked whether he knew of any of the money of the Union Pacific Railroad or Credit Mobilie having been used directly or indirectly for the purpos

of influencing or procuring the election of any person to the Senate of the United States, and replied he did not nor did he know of any person connected with either of these corporations who used money for such purposes He had, nowever, furnished money himself in a good many cases for political purposes generally, but no specially to influence the election of any Sepator; he gave two checks of \$5,000 each to Mr. Harian, payable to that gentleman's order; Mr. Harlan had said to him 'Are you not going to help us!" when witness said, When you are very hard up I will do what I can:"

time a candidate for the United States Senate or not. The Chairman - Did you not understand that the money was to uid in the election of Mr. Harland A. I

Without concluding the examination, the Committee

THE WEATHER.

GOVER TENT REPORT R DEPARTMENT, CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER, iday, Jan. 17, 1873-1 a. m. OFFICE OF NOTON, D. C.

Wassington, D. C. day, Jon. 17, 1874-1 a. n.

Symbols for the par immission being from
Soun Carolina to New-England and Eastern New-York,
being lowest over Lake Ontario.

It has risen from the North-West, the upper lokes, and
Lake Erle to the Guil, with fresh and brisk northerly for
westerly winds, a decided fail of temperature, and clear
and clearing weather.

Cloudy weather with ruin and fresh to brisk southcasterly to south-westerly winds are now prevailing
from New-England and Eastern New-York to Eastern
Georgia.

Georgia.

For New England cleady we ther and rain but winds veering to westerly and northerly during Friday afternoon and night, with clearing weather and dreided fail of temperature; for the Middle States wind veering to brisk westerly and northerly, clear said clearing weather, and a decided fail in temperature.

From the upper lakes and Lake Erie to the Guif and South Atlantic coasts, northerly to westerly winds, low and failing temperature and clear and clondy weather. Continuously signals are ordered to continue at Cape May New-York, New-London, Boston, and Fortland, Mo.

LECTURES AND MEETINGS.

The Rev. S. M. Isages, the oldest Jewish editor and minister in America, will celebrate his 76th birthday by an informal reception, at his residence, next Saturday

The brilliant success which attended the delivery of Miss Lillian Edgarton's lecture on "Gossip" week ago has led her to consent to repeat it to night at Association field.

| For other Ship News see Third Page.

For other Ship Neus see Trivid Page.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

For these Movinery Va., Jan. is.—Passed in for Galtimore, ship Helene, trom Bremen; barks North Plage and Algors, from Demerary schr. Hattle Rose, from Brena.

RICHMAND, Va., Jan. is.—Cheared brig Molike (Ger.), for Balnia.

ROSENEROV, S. C., Jan. is.—Arrived, steamblip Movedia, from Boston. Sailed, steamblip South Carollius, for New York.

SAYANNAM, Ca., Jan. 6.—Arrived, steamblips Wronding, from Philadelphia, Alliambra, from Boston, Trursetan, from Havana, backs, from Brenau; Kate. from Dorion; Virusetan, from Havana, backs, from Brenau; Kate. from Dubin; beig Josen Carmelel from Parts liello; schw. James Ponder, from Philadelphia; Kolon, from Brenau; Kate. from Philadelphia; Kolon, from Brenau.

Learnel, make Roston, for Liverpool; Nomando, for Monderdees whys. A. J. Shuonton, for Boston; W. R. Seebe, for Morchead City, Matthia.

Brooks, for Jakksapellie.

FOREIGN PORTS.
The steamship Mass (Dateb), Deddes, beace Isn. I arrived at Rotter

SPOKEN.
Nov. 17, lat. 34 S., long. 34 45 W., ship Arkwright, from New York for Acapaico.

Dec. 15, 10 miles off Malaga Head, bark McGilvery, Nichola, from Paierno for Now-York.

Fairma for Now-York.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

HALIFAR, N. S., Jan. IX—An international signal station has been rainfished on Signal Hill. St. Johns.

Philadellicits, Jan. II.—The Philadelphia Board of Steam Navigation to day appointed a committee to prepare resolutions to be submitted to the Unimarities on Commerce in favor of additional lights in Detaward layer and Bay.

The Tribune Almanac for 1873 (ready last of January or castle a Hebruary) will, in addition to its menal contents, have a PORTRAIT AND BOOKLANT OF HOMACH GREEKEN.

Clinpped Hands and Rough Skin carel by mag Instrum-actions, manufactured by Caswella, Hazano & Co., New York.

MARRIED.

CHILDS-BECK-On Wednesday, Jan. 15, at the residence of there of enting elegyman, Rev. Dr. W. M. Tarior, Evander Childs, jr., 50. Ella Beck, both of this city

LOW -CURTES-In Frammune Church, Roston, Wednesday, Jan. 18, by the Rt. Rev. F. D. Huntington, Bishop of Central New York, annated by Rev. Dr. Alax, Vinton, Wilson & Los of Brooklyn to Losse, R., Anaghter of Hos. B. R. Curus of Bostor.

Mt (RSERRAU—ORSER—In Raglewood, N. J., on Wednesday, Jan. 15, a tibe residence of the bride's mother, by Rev. H. M. Booth, Henry L. I lensessen of Brooklyn to Maggie I., daughter of the inte John Orser.

All Notices of Marriages must be indorsed with full

DIED.

the 18th year of his age.
The trelatives and friends are invited to attend his fractal on Seventh day, 18th inst, at 10 clock p. m., from Friends Meeting House, 8tf. tee athesh and Rutherford-place.

Addition and Admirent application.

Addition W. Holdering, of chronic broughtin, in the 19th year of her age.

Purer at on-Saturday, Jan. 18, 1973, at 11 o'clock a.m., from the road-drine of date (asher, No. 12 Churchest, Paterson, N. J. Friends and relatives are invited to a strend.

Jan. 17, at 9 o'clock.

DEVORE—In New-York, on, the 15th inst., Mrs. Adeline A., widow of the late Albraham Devoe, in the 65th year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend her fuseral, from the residence of Jos. R. Brumbey, 440 Washington are, near Gates are, Brooklyn, on Saturday, the 15th inst., at 1 p. m.

The relatives and trients, also the members of Magnolis Lodge, No. 168, 1. O. of O. F., also Salera Nonempment. No. 5 and Scootlyn Lodge, Knights of Pythias, No. 13, are invited to attend his innersi from the resistance of this brother in day. W. W. Stoddard, No. 56 North Oxfordst, Sunday, the 19th, at 1. p. m.

DCNNINGTON—On the 18th inst., Supplen A. Dumington, aged 28 years.

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elastices and friends of the family, members of Abrams [3] No. 39, W. and A. M., of Gramerov Chapter, R. A. M., and of Morton Command-ery, K. T., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral trons his late residence, 66 Sixth-are., on Sanday, at 12 octors.

HIBBS—Marion Putnam. Hibbs, infatt daughter of P. F. D. and Rachell.

II. Hibbs, acrd 6 months and 7 days.
Relaxives and friends of the family are respectfully insisted to attend the function of Petlary Jan. 17, as 2 o'clock, frometic Myrtheses. Brooklyn. HIGGS-Wednesder, Jan. 15, 1873, Sarah, wife of George Riggs Wolverhampton, England, aged 53 years. Notice of funeral in to-moreow's paper.

taken to Lutheran Cemetery.

JACKSON—On Tueshy, Jan. 14, offer a long illness, at the residence of his sonies have, P. A. Hargous, No. 220. East. Eighteenhad. Olives Phelips Jackson of this city, in the 724 year of his age. The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at St. Ann's (E. C.) Church, Tweith at, and Fourth are, this (Friday) morning, at 99 of clock.

New-Orleans (La.) and Canaudaigus (N. T.) papers please copy.

LEAVITT—At the residence of his son, J. T. Leavitt, in this city, on Thursday, Jan, 18. Rev. Jeshua Igravitt, D. D., of Brooklya, agod 74. Notice of funeral to-morrow. Notice of funeral to-morrow.

PHILIPS—At Cheego, Sunday, Jan. 12, Sonna Ellimbeth, wife of Was.

H. Philips and danelter of John Ulmon.

The relativest and friends of the family are farited to satend be morral, at the residence of her father, 213 Haat Fourteenth st., Friday, the 11th test, at 12 o'clock.

months and 13 days.

The parents in Cambridge place. Brook-ire, on saturday afternoon. Jan. 10, at 3 o'clock. Relatives and friends: are respectably invited.

WALSH-On the 15th of January. Mrs. Walsh, widow of the late.

aged 60. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully ingited to attend the faminal from his late moddence, No. 31 First-place, Brooklyn, on Pro-day, Jan. 17, at 2 o'clock p. m. WINSLOW-On Thursday morning, Jan. 16, Mrs. Jogo Winslow, in the

Special Notices

Dr. J. H. Schenck of Philadelphia, who, for the last 15 years, has devoted his attention exclusively to the cure of PULMONARY Districts and the same in this consultation rooms. No. 13 bands (New York), on TUESDAY, the Plat last, where alree will be given free to all, but for a thursuppl examination with the Respiraments, the charges will be \$60.

MORACE GREELEY.

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THE TRIBUNE, New York.

The Tvibuse Aissanue for 1873 (roody last of January or easily rebruary) with in addition to its usual contents, have a PORTRAIT AND BIOGRAPHY OF HORACE GREELEY.

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Mrs. Charles W. Durant,
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Mrs. B. H. Van Auken,
Mr. E. J. Hawley,
Mr. L. E. Crittenden,
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. Geo. B. Grinne Wm. H. Applet John H. Watson,

Mrs. William R. Garri Mrs. Edward Schell, Mrs. John C. Mather, Illiam R. Garrison,

SOME OF THE TOILETTES.

"I said to the rose, the brief night goes," and something might have been said to the brief night about the rose, which was a favored color in dresses last night-dresses which were not brief. It would be too much to say that all was rose color at

blonde-rose and pearl-rose, Bengal rose and rose de chêne and the old-fashioned love and the new-fashioned fancy the living rose-pink was not absent. The finest dresses were those half-effaced shades that Parisian good taste taught us to love, and though Parisian caprice insists that novel and provoking con trasts of color are the style, it is fortunate there is no

the ball, but all the family of its shades were there-

aw against women wearing exquisite pale tints with bright flowers and filmy laces and diamonds. Truth compels the avowal that white tuile, with carna ion shoulder and corsage knots, were most effective in the masculine eye, as the wearers of this com

vere surrounded by most attentive cavallers. A rose-colored crèpe lisse had a deep side plaiting round the entire skirt, headed by broad satin bands with uche of crape between, and white Spanish blonde heading the upper bands and falling on the flounce. The apron was blonde and crepe ruchings. Open sacques of hina crepe crushed with white and gold embroidery ornaments, cameos and diamonds. A pale flesh-colored glace silk, with very short apron

had their graduated flounces with the narrowest possi

ble binding of black velvet, which described a square on

the front of the dress, while the back was covered half way with fine ruilles caught down here and there with upright bows of black velvet, and artful straps and loopings of velvet confined the apron sides.

At the back fell a broad end of flesh-colored siik, and a

heavy strap of black velvet over the top of the flounces

Fourrajère, or shoulder rest, of velvet.

Of course the black and white dresses were very effect tive. A heavy black gros grain was covered in front with crescent flounces, headed and edged with the most beautiful point duchess, which surrounded the pouf and fluished the wide flounce at the back. An ash-gray satin was almost covered with lapis blue

velvet flounces, the upper and lower ones narrow, the center wide, cut in dentelles andjedged with black lace. With this were worn very fine solitaire diamonds set it A Louis XV. costume of pearl gray and blue sitk, had : front of gray with one round deep flounce in dentelles headed by three ruchings of blue. Train of deep azur trimmed by overlapping points of pearl-gray and ruches.

A lovely rose pink dress with flounces in buttonhole

llops headed and followed by rows of small puffs, was nearly covered by an overdress of rich Valenciennes Rose pink satin with tunic, open in front, falling it deep square ends, bordered with black lace insertions, and deep flounces of Chantilly looped by tea and blush roses, mingled with long ends of black velvet ribbon; bertha of tulie, with pink pipings, and fall of black lace

shoulder-knot pink and black. Medici dress of shell-gray poult de soie, and train apple-green, satin brocade bordered with double plaitings of lighter shade, faced with gray. Low bodice heart-shaped, filled with tulle. Solitaires and antiqu

White poult de sole, the front covered by quilte

pleatings of tulle, the two deepest bordering the traing; ow heart-shaped bodies, the neck vailed with surplic folds of tulle, trail of wild roses crossing left shoulder, and sweeping round to the right side, looping the court

Black tulle petticoat, covered with quiltings and fourfines vailed by train of silver spangled black gauze looped by silver marguerites with black centers. Immensely long train of dead white silk, the fle laid in shallow pleats, deep apron of pule pink China crape, edged with applique lace, headed by myrtle wreath: the train covered to the flounce with ruffles of white tulle; magnificent solitaries looped by bunches of

wnite, half-opened camelias, with folinge; sash of broad white ribbon at the left. Lilac-gray silk, covered with double ruches of tulle the same shade, with velvet ribbon in the center; short round tunic of magnificent old point-edged floss tassels drooping postilion of puffed tulle in the back, ending in bouquet of deep bright roses; hair half-powdered, with

knots of roses, and bouquet at the breast. Paint-white silk, the train scalloped over tulle pleat ng, and overdress of plain tulle, looped in round pron front and failing en train behind. White talle petticoat in horizontal puffings, the over dress composed entirely of fine lengthwise puffs; the

apron bordered and train-looped by wreaths of myo Pale violet glace, the front covered to the waist with minute ruffles; train of point applique. Dress for elderly lady of white gros d'Imperatrice laid alternately in deep folds headed by narrow ones, this triuming continued to the waist. Basque opening

diagonally, with white straps in military trimming. Black velvet sash knotted low on the skirt. A Paris costume of absinthe and pale-brown poult de sole; skirt of the lighter color, trimmed with reversed folds lined with brown and pleated straps crossing at the ends, with bow lined in brown. The tunic of brown, em broidered with garlands of roses and Autumn's foliage. Water-green poult de sole, with revers flounces and straps innumerable, edged with valenciennes of charm-

ing quality. Court train of black velvet.

Ex-Mayor Kalbfleisch was considerably bet er last evening, but is not yet considered out of danger There is no truth in the statement that other strychnine or a pistol was found in Stokes's cell to the Tombs.

The Shipowners' and Captains' Cooperative Association has appointed a committee to draw up a petition to Congress praying for the repeal of the new Shipping set, on the ground that it is injurious to ship-owners and financial interests generally. Dr. Benjamin N. Martin lectured, last evening, in the chapel of the New-Yerk University, on "The Scientific Relations of Prayer." The lecture, which was clearly and forcibly rendered, was legical in

favorable impression upon the audience. For some time past there has been more Croton water delivered at the reservoirs in this city, and distributed by mains, than at any former time. owing to the immense quantity of water wasted by consumers, the head of water in the higher parts of the city has been inconveniently low. The Commissioner of Public Works states that if the citizens generally will at once put a stop to all waste, they will immediately re-store the head to its usual hight, and have all the bene-fits and convenience of water at a high level.

reasoning and apt in illustration, producing a very

THE CREDIT MOBILIER.

Continued from Pirst Page. life, I feel that to-day, with all my sins, I can go into my closet with nothing to ask God to forgive me for; I feel outraged at the charges made upon me, and I wish to say to this Committee that I believe no greater wrong has ever been perpetrated in this country than has been perpetrated upon honorable gentlemen in connection with these charges, whom I have known for twenty or twenty-five years, and whose integrity the Pacific Rat road and all the railroads in the country could not buy

WHY DENY AN INNOCENT TRANSACTION! By Mr. Niblack-Let me ask whether this odium which has been created in the public mind has not to some extent arisen from the mistakes gentlemen connected with this matter have made by endeavoring to concest the connection with it A. I cannot say as to others; as for myself, when the charges first appeared in the newspapers, I was in Hartford, and a statement was put into my hands, while attending a public meeting, to the effect that I had given me 2,000 shares of the stock of the Credit Mobilier, and that it was worth when it was given to me \$500,000; that I was a very rich man, and that of course I could afford to vote for the Pacific Railroad ; I imme diately intended to publish at once the substance what I have stated here to-day, that I never have had any stock given to me, never owned any, and never put any money into it; I consulted one or two friends, who advised me under the circumstances not to go before the country and make an explanation of that kind; I

Q. Upon the supposition that it was entirely an inne cent transaction, was it not a mistake for she persons whose names were mixed up with it to attempt to cover it up! A. Every gentleman must judge of that for himself: I think great mistakes have been made in regard to

in Congress upon the subject, and did I not answer that we did not want any? A. I have stated that was a thing that I was very explicit about.

By Mr. Ames-I recollect the circumstance that you

Congress had any transactions in connection with this ubject, except Senator Grimes.

out of the bargain which, as I have stated, was an uncon

STATEMENT OF MR. BINGHAM. It is due to myself and to the House that I state all my

oney with profitable dividends. I told him that I knew nothing of the Company, no

Company from Mr. Ames, nor any one.

I paid him \$300, and for the residue thereof \$1,500.

I have had no further transactions with Mr. Ames

Q. You advocated and supported the measure, and it was passed! A. I most undoubtedly supported it there was not much advocacy about it; there was a

the Company.

By Mr. Ames of did not advise you to take it, did I to

Q. Was it not, however, one of the objects you had in going into this Credit Mobilier transaction to get even

By Mr. Niblack-It is suggested that this enterprise of yours in the mining stock originated from Mr. Alley rather than from Mr. Ames ? A. As to that I do not know; I recollect generally that Mr. Alley was very active about it; as to how it originated I do not know Mr. Ames boarded at the house with me, and I had the most unlimited confidence in his integrity and financial udgment: I asked him about it and he thought it was a wise thing for me to do, and considering that he President of the Company, and was taking stock him self, I thought it was safe for me to do it

By Mr. McCravy-You regarded the act of 1860 as n n the interest of the Pacific Railroad Companies! A

never received any dividends or profits from the Credit

CONTINUATION OF MR. DURANT'S TESTIMONY-INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE FORMA-TION OF THE CREDIT MOBILIEE—ANOTHER GLIMPSE AT THE HARLAN ELECTION PUND.

WASHINGTON, Jau. 16.-The Wilson Crédit Mobilier Investigating Committee met this morning at

the money was sent to Harian, the witness supposing Harlan knew how to appropriate it; he did not know whether Harlan was at that time Secretary of the Inte rior or not, and did not know whether he was at that

had no such understanding, but was in hopes that Har han would be elected. admourand until to-motion morning at 10 o'clock.

CATTLE MARKETS.

George for tops the very best on sale to-day, 6-9272c.; that generally raised first quality, 5-20bje; medican ar good fair quality, 5-20bje; medican ar good fair quality, 5-20bje; medican ar good fair quality, 5-20bje; conditate, 2/27 head, sales, 1,002 beads.

If you spend flower and with a good demand; closed with little saturations are as 5-3 50bje; precipts, 5-20b bead.

Stream active and higher, prices usaging from the to 86 precipts. CATTLE MARKETS.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

the Bellows's Lecture, "Is Taxan a Goot" in Transmi

a YONN-SACRETT At Elizabeth, N. J., on Weinesday, Jan. 15, by the Rev. J. B. Patterson, Harris Lyons to Marie K., youngest daughter of the late William H. Sackett, all of Brooklyn.

BAR ER -At Orange, N. S., on Fourth day, 15th mat., Dobel Baker, in

BRUS H.—On Wednessay Jan. 15, John J. Brush, sged 42 years. The re lattree and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, at his late residence, No. 341 East Forty second-st., so Friday marring, Jan. 17, at 9 o'clock.

DICK-In Brooklyn, Jam. 15, 1873, after a long and painful illness George W. Dick, aged 27 years and 2 months.

residence, GD Suthiever, on Sunnay, Avid o choice.

GODDARD—In this city, so the 14th inst., William Newton Goddard, in
the 28th year of his age.

Functal services at the residence of his father, 1.295 Dean et., Brookips,
on Friday, the 17th inst., at 11 o'clock a. m. Remains will be taken
to Norwich, Coon., for interment.

to Norwich Com., for interment.

HALEY—Suddenty, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 15, Miliot W., infants on of Cales and Johns. M. Haley, aged 5 months.

The releaves and freends of the family are respectfully insided to attend the funeral from the residence of the grandfather, S. B. Milley, M. Middagh-st., Brooklyn, on Friday, Jan. 17, at 3 o close p. m.

Notice of tangent in to-account paper.

HORSTM ANN—Jan. 15. Marrarethe Horstmann, which daughter of Lagt and Editabeth Horstmann, aged 21 years, 8 meaning, and 25 days. The relative and friends of the family are respectably invited to account the functed from the Segmen Lutherian Jan. Courch, in Heavy at meast clark, Bracklyn, on Friday, at 1 occlock p. m. The remains will be taken to haphoran Cameliery.

KKELY—There will be a month's mind mass for the late Mrs. 8. M. Keely, at the Church of Our Ludy of Morey, Dabevoise st. Besodiya, on Friday, the 17th late, at 9 o'clock a.m. Friends of the family are levited to altered.

AWARD.-Ou Wednesday, Jan. 15, of membranous crosp, Aribus-Elward, infant on of George P. and Clara Louise Saward, agrid it months and 13 days.

Thomas Walsh. The funeral will take place from her late residence, ITB Pack-are., Broak-lyn, on the 17th inst., at 2-a clock p. m. WETMORE-On Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, at his late residence in the City of Utics, Hon. Edmand A. Wetmore, in the 25th year of his age. WILDER-In Brooklyn, an Wednesday, Jan. 15, Benjamin G. Wilder,

Sin year of her age. The funeral will take place from her late residence, 214 East Thorty-Smithest, on Saturday, at 12 o'clock in.

A Life-size Portant

The Workingwomen's Protective Union.

B Blackerst, for the persention and redress of frauds and impositions upon working women who are not in household, section. TRACHIRIA, COPTISTS, TRADESWOMEN, CERRES, Ac., are supplied to employment. Wages which have been turned are follected by law when necessary. All free of charge.

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American function. The Procedure branch will most Pittis (Prilay) NVENING in Itali 24. Gooper Union. Prof. P. It. VAN DRIE WEYDE will open the discussion on "Superincute Shane," and make some interesting experiments on temperatures of Iraling. Scats from Bonsar Wayn, Secretary.

WENDLE, 1986, 1986, 1986, 1986, 1986.